PARS, MONDAY, March 6, 1854. pening of the Legislative Session—The Commercial Trestg between France and Belgium—Arrival of the Duke of Saxe Gotha on a Visit to the Emperor—The Approaching Marriage of Prince Murat and Mille. De Wagram— The Murat Party in Naples—Suspension of the Assembly National for its Russian tendencies—Sale of the Late Armand Bertin's Effects—Important Surgical Discovery in the Use of Chloroform—Marriage between the Son of Reschiel Pacha and the Sultan's Daughter—Twa-

tres, Fashions, &c.
Enclosed, I send a full and particular account of the opening of the Imperial Parliament at the Palace of the Tuileries. The description and details are given with such fidelity that I have little to add.

It will, of course, not fail to be observed that the cere

menial on this occasion was much more elaborate and gorgeous than usual, and that a disposition was evidently manifested to give additional dignity to it. The entrance to the Palace, the grand staircase glittering with martial uniforms, the magnificent coup d'art of the Salle des Mares-chanx, with the plumed heads of the ladies breaking like streaks of light through the rich colors of the varied uniforms, the beautiful and sylph like form of the Empress, the real dignity of the Emperor as he read the importan' document in his hand—all presented a tableau such as those who witnessed it will not easily forget. It is the occasion which dignifies the most splendid pageant, and it is not easy to imagine one more impressive than that on which the silence of forty years was about to be solemnly and premeditatedly broken by the boom of cannon. The minute guns which were roaring from the Hotel of the Invalids fell, as it were, ominously on the ear, as the

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In spite of the Emperor's evident desire to make his

speech on this occasion fit in with his great mot-L'Emperi c'est la paix-the Czar's reply to his famous letter, which, published at St. Petersburg, has now found-its way into the Paris journals, makes some shake their heads. And there are Frenchmen as well as Russians who do not scruple to say that but for the interference

and busy meddling of certain instructed French diplomatits, the present political aspect might have been more seres.

"It," says the Emperor of Russia, "the Porte had been left to itself, the differences which hold Europe in suspanse would have been long since arranged, A fatal influence came and thearted it. In provoking gratuit tous suspicions—in raising the fanaticism of the Turks—in misleading the government as only intentions and the real meaning of my demands, it has caused the question to assume such exaggerated proportions that war has arisen out of it.

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The Duke of Saxe Gotha has arrived on a visit to the Emperor in attendance, and a squadron of lancers guarded him to the palace gaics. He was no sconer installed in his expertise to make the palace gaics. He was no sconer installed in his experiment to make the pala

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A tale is now taking place of the effects of M. Armand Baston, late editor and proprietor of the Journal des Debats. They comprise china and articles of certu of such variety as to be considered one of the finest small collections in Europe. The Duc d'Aumale is the principal purchaser.

An important discovery in regard to chloroform, by M. Detabarre, bas just produced a lively sensation amongst the faculty. This gentleman has invented a means of casting a jet of chloroform on the part desired to be operated upon, which renders it insensible to pain, while the gene all system is unaffected. At a meeting of medical men on Thursday last, M. Delabarre operated on nine part in scale case with success more or less marked:

persons, in each case with success more or less marked some having expressed no sensation of the operation whatever—others merely a consciousness of it, but with-

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The Emperor went yesterday morning, in company with Marshal St. Arnaud—who, it seems, will certainly have command of the army of the East—to superintend some artilizery practice at the fortification on Mount Valerien. Lord de Ros, brother in-law of the English Ambassador, and Governor of the Tower of London, accompanied him. Some experiments, which were of a most successful character, were tried on solid masonry, twelve feet thick, and built ten years ago. The Emperor, who takes a lively interest in everything connected with the artillery, was relighted.

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It nee Napoleon, with Generals Canrobert and Ragie, has set out for Constantinople. So there is evidently a smell of "villanous salipetre."

The Marquis of Castelhajae, the French Ambassador at St. retersburg, left that city on the 25th of February, and on the same day a marriage contract was made between the son of Reschiel Pacha, the Minister at Constantinople, and a daughter of the Sulian. Although on this occasion the mupital presents were exchanged which render the marriage, according to Turkah law, indisoluble except by divorce, the bride is not to be permitted to have her father until the nupital fets have been celebrated; and as the Sultan desires that these should be of a popilar character, be waits for fine weather, as must also the bridegroom—who, until these are over, must love in solitude.

Meyerbeer's new opera, "L'Etole du Nord," has met with such astonishing success that at this moment every seat in the Opera Comique is engaged up to the thirtieth representation.

At the Theatre Français, Mdme. Emele de Girardin has produced a beautiful dramatic sketch, or rather cabinet pleture, entitled "La joie fail peur." The subject is simple in the extreme—the grief of an attached and loving family for the death of an only son, followed by the palpitating joy of the new being discovered to be faile, and his return, restoring peace and happiness to the mourners.

Such is a mere outline of the subject, but the filling up of the details of the picture are so beautifully touching and artistic that the piece finds its way to every heart. It has fallen into the hands of excellent artists, who perform it with a perfection and finish seldom seen anywhere but at the Français.

Mee Allan and M. Regnor, the acting of the former as the bareaved mother, and her expression of joy when the safety of her son is gradually broken to her, use

Foreign Miscellany.

The Paris Debate quotes a letter from Amsterdam, of the 27th ult., in which it is said that the funds of the Carin in the hands of the capitalists (Hope & Co.) of that city, had at last proved unequal to maintain Russian credit at the Bourse. The resolute preparations of France and England on the one hand, and the Czar's paper money ukase and begging letters on the other, had opened people's eyes, and dispelled the popular illusion about immense treasures of money reserved in the depths of fortresses. Orders for selling Russian stock were pouring in from all parts of Holland, as well as from England and Germany, where it is chiefly held.

In Poland the censorship of the press is now being exercised with unusual severity, particularly of the German press. All articles on the Oriental question, no matter from what sources, are expunged. In St. Petersburg, however, the same strictness is not observed. Some poor tailors and petty shopkeepers have got themselves incarcerated in the citadel at Warsaw for the heinous offence of wrapping up some of the goods they sent home to their customers in newspapers which contained the documents published in the English parliamentary blue-book.

The Newburyport (Eng.) Herald of the 6th inst. says some controversy has arisen relative to the origin of ship models now in use. The invention has been claimed by some of the oldest shipbuilders, but after proper investigation it has been awarded to Mr. Orlando B. Merrill, of that city, who is now living, at the age of ninety jears, who made the first water line model on the plan now in use, in the year 1704; previous to that time, there were lead only skeleton models composed of pieces showing the ribs, &e., of the ship.

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also the guard of Paris, the gendarmerie mobile, two battalions of artill.ry, the 4th regiment f mounted chaseurs, the regiment of the guides, and lastly the mounted guard of Paris. At the troops were under the orders of General Levasseur. At 1 o'clock the Emperor, having on his right the Duke of Sare-Coburg in uniform, and wearing the grand cor ·n of the Legion of Honor, and accompanied by a numerous staff, appeared before the troops, in front of the Pavillon de Horloge, and then passed along the ranks amidst cries of "Vice PEmpreur." The The Empress, the Grand Duchess of Baden, and the ladies of the court, were scated in the balcoay above, to witness the proceedig. The weather was exceedingly propitious for this military display, and the fine appearance of the troops excited the admiration of a vast crowd assembled in every place from which the spectacle could be witnessed.

The property left in cabs in Paris during the year 1863, comisting of bank notes and other securities, and placed in the hands of the police for the purpose of restoration, was no less than 288,000 francs, exclusive of jewelry and other articles of less value.

The season of Lent has put a check on State balls and official receptions of a promiscuous character. The seirces of lady Cosby, however, continue once a fortnight, and are the most recherche of the season. There the best people of all ranks and climes are to be found, and such reunions are considered to confer a certain qualification on their habituis. The toilets are superb. The beautiful toilet of blue, with bunches of roses, each having a diamond centre, and worn, as I told pou, by the Empress at a late ball, has found many imitators.

The present novelty is that of ornamenting the upper part of the bodies of dresses with wreaths of flowers, and placing them round the sleeves, to match those of the Fmpress does so sometimes. Smelling bottles filled with essences extracted from flowers are substituted. The father of Prince Murat presented a beautiful ornament of this kind to his

Frashions have an incontestable simily one with the other; thus we perceive that the vogue for trails, queese, or mosidenus de cour, has necessarily brought back ornaves the court of the court of full even least fifty years have been eachsively reverse for the trimming of bonnets or the hair, are now a great attraction, and accessory for ornamenting court or full even least fifty years have been eachsively reverse of the trimming of bonnets or the hair, are now a great attraction, and accessory for ornamenting court or full even least the second of late, both are respected to the best great and the elegant estrick, or the more flexible marabout; and it is a easy now to trum with his aristogenical ornaments are say, now to trum with his aristogenical ornaments and anothing lighter or more graosful can be imagined than possed of three, the ends of which are concealed under a rose, camellis, or chrysanthemum, the color of the flower forming a beautiful contrast with the dastiling place of the contrast of the color of the flower forming a beautiful contrast with the dastiling can be more imposing or eigeant than a head gracefully dreaded with either a bird of paradise or jump. ide with formation of the color of the flower of the color of t

Prohibitory Liquor Law in Wisconsin.—The Senate of Wisconsin, in sending back the prohibitory liquor bill to the Assembly, re-inserted a clause of submission to the people at the next fall election, adding the following:—

"If a majority of all the votes cast at said election shall be 'for the prohibitory liquor law,' then this act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first of January, A. D., 1855; otherwise this act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of June, A. D., 1844."

The Assembly have refused to concur in the submission clause, and the Senate have insisted upon it. Committees of conference have been appointed upon the subject.

The following are the number of railroad and steam boat accidents, together with the number of killed and wounded, in each month, which have occurred in the United States from the 1st of January, 1883, to the present time. Only those accidents are enumerated which have been attended with loss of life and injury to person:-

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Date. Name of Railn	oad.	Killed.	W'nded.
Jan. 1 to March 24		67	89
March 27—Baltimore and			24
April 5-New York and	Erie road.	3	.8
6-New York and 11-Hudson River	Central	1	1
11—Hudson River	road	1	
25-Michigan South	nern road.	21	50
May 2-Western road,	near Alba	ny	2
6-N. Y. and N. H	laven, at h	forwalk 46	24
6-Macon and Wes	stern road	l 1	
7—Taunton branch	h		15
9—Peterson (N. J.	.) road	2	8
11—Mansfield (Ohi 18—Mount Holly re	o) road	2	
18-Mount Holly ro	ad	1	8
30—Charleston roa	d	2	1
June 11-Troy and Sarat	oga road		7
15-Northern India	na road.	1	5
15—Northern India 16—New York and	Erie road	4	
22—Fast Brookfield	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	1	8
25-Baltimore and	Ohio		4
July 1-Conhocton Val	lev road		
2—Columbus and	Zanesville		2
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25-New York Cen	tral	=	
August 2—Belvidere and I	Delaware.	11	14
9—New Haven ros 9—Camden and A	d	1	1
9-Camden and A	mboy	4	20
12-Providence an	d Worcest	er 14	24
15-Erie and North	east road		10
18—Baltimore and 20—Marietta (Ga.)	Ohio		4
20-Marietta (Ga.)	road	3	6
21—Philadelphia at	nd Baltim	ore	1
21-Michican Sontl	hern	—	4
22—Sandusky and 1 28—Lake Shore	Mad River	road	3
28-Lake Shore			2
29-Schenectady at	nd Sarato	ga 1	4
81-Michigan Cent	ral	1	1
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1—Indianopolis ar	nd Bellefo	ntaine. 1	3
3—Fennsvivania	entral		3
6-Boston and Ma	ine road.	1	
8-Pennsylvania	Central		1
8—Pennsylvania (9—Camden and A	mbov	1	î
9-New London a	nd Palmer		3
14—Pennsylvania (Central	3	
15-Hudson River	rond	3	2
15—Hudson River 15—Roanoke road.		1	
16-New York Cen	tral	2	4
19-Paterson (N.	L) road		1
23—Galena road	, road		1
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Date. Steamboats.
January 4—Fusileer..... New Orleans,

5—Camanche ... Near San Francisco, collision ... 10

C—J. Wilson ... At Columbia, Ark.
explosion ... 40

7—John Simonds Near Louisville,

March 16— 21—R. K. Page....Sacramento river,

21—R. R. Page ... Sacramento river,
Cal., explosion. 3
22—Farmer ... Near Galveston,
Texas, explos'n 25
April 11—Jenny Lind ... San Francieco,
explosion ... 29
15—Buckeye State ... 1
20—Ocean Wave ... Lake Ontario,
burned ... 00

June 2— Chicago, Ill. . . . 28
16—Empire. . . . North river, col-

August E—Canemah	Portland, 0. T.
14—Chatham	Wilmington
17—Mississippi	On Lake Erie
Sept'r 8—Bay State	Long Isl'd Sound, explosion
14—	Del. and Raritan

Febr'y

8—Ranger.....California, plosion...... 19—Helen Hensley California, ex-

of tulle. The make of negliges dresses alters but little. The bodies are always made to open or close at will over the chest, and invariably terminate with basques. The sieves vary infinitely, and always accord with the style of robe. In rich materials, such as velvet, &c., the Spanish sleeve is much in favor. The mousquetaire or pagoda sleeve continues to be adopted, as more simple, the most graceful, and easy of harmonising with half-dressed toilettes. The edges of the sleeves and cuffs are richly ornamented, and match the trimming on the besques.

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Irresses are made very long, especially those destined for in-deors, when they form a short train behind. In order to give width at the bottom and sustain the full plaits, they are worn over heavy taffetas skirts with two flounces; these skirts do not exclude those made of cambric muslin trimmed with deep embroidery, which are indispensable in distinguished toilettes.

As visiting dresses, the robes a nœuds are greatly admired. We have seen one of these of black brocade with bouquets in shades of violet. The front of the skirt has three rows of violet satin bows, with black velvet designs stamped on the ribbon; each bow is fastened in the middle with an agraffee of black velvet. The bows are four croques with two ends not longer than the bows, but falling towards the bottom of the dress, and diminishing in size as they approach the waist; they form an apron, and terminate under the basques, which are trimmed round plaited ribbon, or a ruche formed of three narrow black laces. The body is very open over the chest: and the revers, trimmed to match the basques, are held together by an echelle of three ribbon bows, showing the chemisette between each row. The sleeves are slashed and united by bows. Large collar and under-sleeves of guipure or embroidered muslin.

Robes of black or dark-colored moire antique, form very pretty negliges. Some are bordered with three rows of shaded plush, the same color as the dress; others have two rows of black curled feathers. Upon black moire, the latter trimming is very stylish.

Plain brocart dresses are made with three rows of shaded plush, the same color of the dress. In order that this style should be pretty, care must be taken not to make them too full, but sufficiently modulated to avoid the appearance of fat biases. The revers, basques, and trimming on the sleeves, must also be of velvet.

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FIRE IN THE MOUNTAINS.—The fire which has been reging in the Blue Mountains, in Pennsylvania, is still spreading, and has extended along the base on either side of the Susquehanna river. The Harrisburg Herald says:—'The flames have now reached the Little Mountain, westward of the Blue Mountain, and are still spreading, carrying the work of destruction in their course. On the opposite, or Lauphin side of the river, the Little Mountain is still on fire, and the flames are apreading eastward in an alarming manner, destroying young timber, cordwood, rails, &c., and in many instances endangering the lives and property of the mountaineers. Some of the people residing in the course of the devouring element have been busy, night and day, clearing away combustible matter from the vicinity of their humble dwellings and lowly mountain cots. The fire, it is supposed, was first started by mischievous individuals, who did not count the consequences ere they kindled the destructive clement."

Total, during 14% Superior Court—Special Term.

Marc. 25.—Decisiors.—Thomas Nichells ads. Louiss P. Nichells.—The application of the wife, the plaintiff, for a limited divorce had been denied, but the Judge, in dismissing her complaint, had ordered her to delive two infant children of the marriage to her husband, the derednant, children of the marriage to her husband, the derednant children or the plaintiff were, and believed that she concealed them with the design of evading the order of the court, the course of the defendant moved that the process of the court might be issued to the Sherff, directing him to take the bodies of the infants wherever they might be found, and deliver them to the defendant. Held, that the court had no power to issue the process prayed for, and the court had no power to issue the process prayed for, and the same as a sample of the miles. The process of the court had no power to issue the process prayed for, and the same as the plant of the plaintiff for a commission to Erglend to examine, without naming them, such witnesses as might be produced before the commissioners. It is appeared that the cause had been at issue for some triples to grant it. Motion denied.

F. Wright and Wm. Lessup tt. George M. Chapman.—Metion on the part of the plaintiff for a commission to Erglend to examine, without naming them, such witnesses as might be produced before the commissioners. It appeared that the cause had been at issue for some presentable diligence the names might have been ascertained. Here the laches in making the motion was never departed from except under very special circumstances, and never when hy reasonable diligence the names might have been ascertained. Here the laches in making the motion was never commissioners. All the such as the produced to the defendant certain building materials for the price of \$1,500, on which there was not exceed in the such as the produced to the me

two houses in Tenth street, and from money found due from the defendant to the plaintiff upon an account stated. Held, that the complaint was defective in not stating with sufficient certainty whether the plaintiff sought to recover upon one or two causes of action, and if upon two, what sum was claimed to be due upon each. The motion was therefore granted, but plaintiff was permitted to amend without costs.

Dension agi. McCarthy.—Defendant had obtained an order that the plaintiff should file security for costs, or show cause on the first of 'April, staying proceedings in the meantime. Plaintiff had filed his bond with a proper affidavit of justification by the surety, and had served a copy of the bond and affidavit upon defendant's attorney, and upon an affidavit of these facts now moved to vacate the stay of proceedings. Held, that although the words of the statute (R. S. ch. 4, \$208, p. 620) had not been literally followed, the intention had been fully complied, with, and the motion therefore properly made. It was accordingly granted.

Jersey City Intelligence.

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Returned with a Personer—Sheriff Hogeneamp, of Passaic county, New Jersey, passed through Jersey City late on Saturday evening, with Wm. Rankin, of Paterson, who was indiced by the Grand Jury of that county, at its last session, on the charge of causing the death of his wife by poisoning her. Rankin left Paterson while the Coroner's jury were investigating the case. The friends of the deceased having ascertained that he was in Montreal, had him arrested there, and kept in custody nearly sixty days, until measures could be taken for his return. The Sheriff spoke in high terms of the courtesy of the presiding Judge, the Sheriff, and the Queen's Counsel in Montreal. The regular business of the court was suspended in order to faciliate the movements of the officers "from the States." Judge Sandford of the Passaic courts accompanied the Sheriff.

More Pocker-Picking.—The pickpockets who have been for a few days past infesting the Jersey City ferry, robbed a young woman named Briggs, of Alleghany city, Pa., of \$460 on Friday evening, and the same evening a soldier from Fort Lafayette, lost \$55 in the same manner in the cars between Jersey City and Paterson.

Religious Intelligence.—Yesterday morning, Rev. Mr.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.—Yesterday morning, Rev. Mr. Verrinder, tately appointed City Missionary, preached his farewell discourse to the congregation of the First Baptist Church, Grove street, over which he has been pastor. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Woolsey, of New York, preached in the same church on behalf of the Amerigan and Foreign Bible Society. In the evening, the pastor of the Wayne Street Reformed Dutch Church preached his fifth discourse to young men. The subject was "Profane Swearing."

Swearing."

FUNERAL.—The funeral of the late Ami A. Sandford, for a number of years past the Secretary and Treasurer of the Hudson River Cement Company, who died on Friday, was attended yesterday by the members of Iroquois Lodge, Hudson Lodge, Mechanics' Lodge, and Mount Sinai Encampment. His remains were taken to Bloomfield—his place of residence up to May last—for interment.

ENGINE HOUSE No. 2, in Morris street, was sold, with its furniture and fixtures, on Saturday, at auction. The whole sold for less than \$90.

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TARN TO THE STATION HOUSE IN NIGHT CLOTHES.—A novel case was before the Recorder on Saturday evening. A watchman, named Carberry, in attempting to awaken another watchman, at 12 o'clock or Thursday night, to relieve him, made a mistake, and rapped loudly at the door of the second house, which was similar in appearance to the one in which the watchman resided. Mr. Charles Keenan, who lived there, came down to the door and told the hero of the club that the watchman inquired for did not reside there. The watchman told him that he lied. Angry words followed, when Keenan slapped the watchman's face, and was taken to the station, a distance of three blocks, in his night clothes—being bareheaded and barefoot, and having on only his shirt and drawers. Keenae was allowed to go home that night, and upon his examination on Saturday evening, on the charge of defying and assaulting the officer, he was discharged.

Williamsburg City Intelligence.

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INCENDIARY FIRE—A HOUSE BURNED.—Yesterday morning, shortly after three o'clock, a fire broke out in a stable on the lot corner of First and North Eighth streets, which, together with the contents, a horse, harness, and a quantily of hay, was entirely destroyed. The stable was occupied by John Reynolds, whose loss on the horse, i.c., amounts to about \$175. The stable was owned by Jir. C. Felt, and was valued at about \$200. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

About four o'clock yesterday morning the bell for the First district was sounded, in consequence of the burning of some straw in South Ninth street.

LOATERS ARKESTED.—A half s dozen overgrown loafers were arrested yesterday afternoon by officers Murphy, Sterrett and Bennett, for pitching pennies on the cornar of North Sixth and Fourth streets. They were locked up in the cells.

Robersan, — Yesterday afternoon the mubic, house North Star, in First street, next North Thard street, was entered by some person during the temporary absence of the proprietor, Mr. Ackley, and robbod of \$37.

pute, situated in Wooster street. The accused was taken before Justice Stuart, who committed her to prison for trial.

A Violent Assault on a Railroad Conductor.—On Saturday Mr. William Davida, one of the Fourth Avenue Railroad conductors, was brutally assaulted and beaten by a rowdy follow named Michael Rochford, while in the discharge of his duty. The car, it seems, was passing down Centre street, when he had occasion to eject a young man from the car, and in so doing he was violently attacked and beaten by Rochford, inflicting blows on the face and head of a severe nature. Officer Wooldridge took the ruffian to the Tombs, and Justice Oaborn coramitted him to prison for trial in default of finding bail in the sum of \$500.

Arrest of an Alleged Fugitive.—Officers Rue and Campbell, of the lower police, yesterday arrested a young man, named Charles S. Sanborn, charged with enabeauling some \$800 from his employer, Mr. Wm. H. S. Jordan, doing business at No. 40 State street, Boston. Seon after the emberalement he fied from Boston to New Orleans, and a few days ago he returned to New York, and yesterday the police apprehended him on the charge. Justice Oaborn, before whom the accused was taken, committed him to prison to await a requisition from the authorities of Boston.

A Returned Californian.—Daniel O'Connor, a returned Californian, was, on Sunday morning, at about 1 o'clock, found, by policeman Timoney, of the Sixth ward, lying drunk in the public street. The officer pleked him up and conveyed him to the station house, where, on searching his person, a draft for \$800 and \$183 in gold coin were found. He was kept by the captain of police until sober, and then taken before Justice Osborn, who, after a reprimand, let him go, on the promise that he would keep sober. His property was restored to him, and he then left the court room.

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Marine Affairs.

The Passage of the Cupyer Ship Lightenia.—The following is an extract from the log of this fine ship, published in the Liverpool Albions.—

The magnificant new American clipper ship Lightning, Capt. James Nicol Forbes, arrived in the river on Saturday evening, from Boston, whence she salled on the 18th ultimo, making the run in fourteen days, the shortest passage ever made across the Atlantic by a sailing ship. Her run from Boston Light to Eagle Island (coast of Ireland) occupied only ten days, and to the Calf of Man only eleven days, a rate of sailing almost unprecedented.

The Lightning has brought telegraph accounts from New York to the evening of the 17th ultimo, and Bostom papers of the 18th.

The collowing is an abstract of the log of the Lightning. We have ourselves measured the distances run on the tracked chart, and find them to be correct:—

Feb. 19—Wind WSW and NW, moderate; all plain sall set. Distance run, 200 miles.

20—Wind NNE and NE, strong breezes and snow storms; lat 43 5, no. 59 25. Distance run, 328 miles.

21—Wind ESE, with snow storms; lat. 41 30, lon. 57. Distance run, 146 miles.

22—Wind ESE, a gale, with high cross sea and rain; lat. 42 6, lon. 54 45. Distance run 110 miles.

22—Wind SE, moderate; lat. 46 30, lon. 47 45. Distance run, 312 miles.

23—Wind SE and SE, fresh breeze and thick weather; lat. 49 16, lon. 43 20. Distance run, 285 miles.

24—Wind SE and SE, fresh breeze and thick weather; lat. 49 16, lon. 43 20. Distance run, 285 miles.

25—Wind SE and SE, fresh breeze and thick weather; lat. 49 16, lon. 43 20. Distance run, 285 miles.

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26—Wind SE and SE, fresh breeze and thick weather; lat. 49 16, lon. 49 20. Distance run, in the twenty-four hour; less fine and the right gain gla

Ellen Deere, a factory girl in Lowell, Mass., was se trightened by a young man following her in that city on the 22d inst., that she fell dead upon the sidewalk in front of her own house.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Roancke, Skinner, Norfolk, Richmond, &c, with mase and passengers, to Ludiam & Pleasants.

Ship Radiant, (of Boston), Bears, Callao, 73 days, with guance, to Earreds Bros, of Baltimore, and TW Riley, New York; vessel to Howes & Son.

Ship Marathon, Tyler, New Orleans, 14 days, with mase, to Eagle & Hasard. March 15, lat 24 47, lon 80 15, spoke ship Jane H Gildden, Childs, 40 days from Cardiff for New Orleans.

Ship Stephen F Austin, Clark, Galveston, 20 days, with cotton, &c, to J H Brower & Co. Experienced heavy NW gales on the coast, and been nine days of Hatteras. March 11, off Tortugas, exchanged signals with ship Western Empire, bound & 18th, off Double Headed Shot Keys, saw ship Bennington, of Boston, bound N; same day, spoke ship Emperor, of Salem, from Beston for New Orleans, 14th, spoke bark Milton, from Galveston for Havre; 26th, while getting up the anchor off the Highlands, Issac Miller, seaman, was severely injured by one of the windines brakes.

Bark Sarah Chase (of Portinal), Osgood, New Orleans, 22 days, with sugar, molasses, &c, to order; vessel to Perkins & Brig Live Oak, Betson, Darion, 9 days, with lumber, to S H Relenbaugh.

Schr Senator (lighter).———, from wreck of ship Chauncey Jerome Jr, ashore near the Tayern Houses.

Steamer Locust Point, Layfield, Baltimore.

BELOW.

One-bark, unknown.

Bark Sarah A. Nickels, Matausas. Wind during the day NW-blowing a gale.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24-Cld brig Abby Jones,

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.4 PM—Arr bark Elizabeth
J. Brooks, Havana 9 days; schrs C C Stratton, Westcott,
NOrleans; Marcy, Willetts, Nyork.

25th—Cld sbip Jenny Lind, Gill, London; schrs H S Lanfair, Kelley, and Louisa Gray, Sharp, Boston; M Marcy,
Willetts, Providence; S Applegate, Endicott Nowport; Napoleon, Homer, Yonkers; John Tucker, Debart, Newburg;
Joanna, Jones, Hartford; Asa Eldridge, Rowland, Norwich,

Disasters.

Bric Gen Fosten, from Aux Cayes, which has been ashore on George's leiand, has been got off, and was going up to Boston on Saturday, in tow of steamer R B Forbes.

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Arr at NBedford 24th, ship Dartmouth (incorrectly supposed the Nimrod), Manchester, Ochotsk Sea, Honolaiu Oct 26, Wytootacke Nov 22, with 2800 bile wh 200 do spell. Seathorne 47,000 lbs bone on the voyage. Reports spoke off Cape Hand, March S. of Massau, Murock, NB, clean, bound to Mail, March S. of Massau, Murock, NB, clean, bound to Mail, March S. of Massau, Murock, NB, clean, bound to Mail, March S. of Massau, Murock, NB, clean, bound to Mail, March S. of Massau, Murock, NB, clean, bound to Mail, March S. of Massau, Murock, NB, clean, bound to Mail, March S. of Massau, Murock, NB, clean, bound to Mail, March S. of Massau, Murock, NB, clean, bound to Mail, March S. of Massau, Murock, NB, clean, bound to Mail, March S. of March S. o

ney, Trinidad, Wm M Rogers, Skinnor, Havana; sohr Leo, Snow, Jacmel.

Also old ship Adelaide Bell, Chase, NOrleans; sohrs Wm H Mitchell, Exton, Jacksonville; Virginia, Adams, Yoomico River: Copis, Sears, Richmond, Vaz, R H Wilson, Halse, Georgetown, DC: Cornella, Faulklin, NYork; Cape Cod, Kelly, do; Rival, Nickerson, do; Oncco, Messenger, Thomaston to lond for Savannah.

BUCKSVILLE, SC.—Arr March II. sehr N W Smith. Smith, NYork. Cld Isth, brig Lafayette, Kelly, Cardenas; 18th; sehrs Lane, Parlow, Rockland; Susan, Ross; Bucksport.

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CHARLESTON—Arr March 22, ship May Quoen, Skolfield, City Peint, Va. Below ship Leodes, Roed, from Bosten. In the offing, bark Lucy Ann from Norleans. Cld brig Bucnovento, Svensens, Lauvrig, Nor. Sid brig Clement, sebrs Risk and Chas Edmonston.
NEW ORLKANS—Arr March 18, PM, barks Greyhound, Cilbrandsen, Rio Janeiro; Tranto, Barstow, Bristol, E. Cld ships Holyoke, Perkins; Lorenze, MoManus; Portland, McLellan; Terrell, Hiller, and Judith, Brown, Liverpool; Vandalia, Richardson, Hayre; Rulicon, Doane, Boston; schrs G B Matthew (Br.), Belles, Honduras; E S James, Westcott, Philadelphia; A R Wetmore, Dearborn, Richmond, Va. Towed to see 13th, ships Wild Wave, Clifton; bark Almada, 15th, ships John Davis, Sir Robert Peel, Sardinia, Mary Crocker, N Thompson.
NORFOLK—Arr March 23, schr Milton, NYork. Cld schr Joseph Turner, Growell, Providence.
NEW LONDON—Arr March 24, schr S Payne, Higgins, Provincelewn for NYork; Grayhound, Mayhew, do; steamers Chas Osgood, Smith, NYork for Norwich; Quinnebaug, Hallam, Norwich for NYork.
NEW PORT—Arr March 25, schr Milton, Burt, Tunton for NYork; Undenden, brig Mary Lowell, Paterson, Mobile for Providence; Indone March 25, schr Milton, Nork; Morthes, Thrasher, do do; N England, Fish, Sandwich Islands for N London; brig Mary Lowell, Paterson, Mobile for Providence; Indicator, Rathaway, NYork for Perto Rico (lost foremask and maintepmans).
NEW BEDFORD—Arr March 24, schrs Cornelia, Young.

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PORTIAND—Arr March 24, sohr Powlona, Coggins, N York. Cld bark Helon A Warren, Saryent, Matanasa; brigan Seginaw, Parker, Trinidad; Civilian, Nichola, Cardenas.

AVANNAH—Arr March 22, sohr Denmark, Crowell, North 24, page 1867.

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